

Yes, Money is Power.
Why Play Golf?
To Women, Life is Earnest.
Questions in Morals.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Samuel Untermyer, able lawyer, deserves credit for recent public service. He gives up in disgust the prosecution of criminals in the building trade. Their kind of stealing discourages building and deprives the people of houses. But, for some reason, the judges punish such wholesale, dangerous crime with fines—never with imprisonment. Mr. Untermyer says "the most dangerous criminals are above and beyond the law."

It is a fact that money is a great protection in this country. Perhaps when that is proved to the people they will do something about it. More probably not.

The English beat the Americans playing golf, eliminated them all. Do not weep. If Americans are to be beaten at any game, let it be golf. You feel about an American playing golf as Dr. Johnson felt about a woman preaching. He was not surprised that she did not do it well; he wondered that she did it at all. So with Americans—you wonder that they play golf at all.

How a man, energetic and nervous, can hit a little white ball with a preposterously shaped club, then walk a hundred or two hundred yards to hit it again is psychologically puzzling—especially as there is real work to be done.

Four girls between thirteen and fifteen tried to kill themselves because school was too much for them. Only one succeeded. That should interest the schools. Education should not be repulsive, or school restraint painful. It is especially cruel when children are driven to suicide for fear of failure at examinations.

Women and girls kill themselves much more lightly, on less provocation than men.

Two sisters in Chicago, past forty, and discouraged, killed themselves, saying, "Life is too hard."

A most intelligent, pleasing young woman, professor at Smith College, poisoned herself and died. Concentrating on astronomy, she reached the conclusion that the stars are too big and human beings too little. Her favorite quotation from Tennyson was:

"What is it all but the trouble of ants
In the light of a million, million suns?"

Dora Boylan and Agnes Dougherty, fifteen-year-old New York school girls, tried to kill themselves with gas, clasped in each other's arms. They had written on the wall: "We are going to meet a horrible death. Tell Scottie and Chick that we love them dearly."

Scottie and Chick, fifteen-year-old American boys, will wonder what it was about and feel quite important for a week. Women make their troubles heavily, men lightly.

At Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Muncey and Mr. and Mrs. Huffman appeared before a judge. They explained that they were all good friends, only Mrs. Muncey had decided that she wanted to marry Mr. Huffman, and Mrs. Huffman wanted to marry Mr. Muncey. Would the judge please fix it?

The judge couldn't. So the two wives fled abandonment suits and hope to fix it that way.

It is deplorable that human beings should change their minds. But which would be better for the community's morals: to force them to live together, nominally, but not really, or allow them to separate and remarry?

L. W. Wallace, secretary of the American Engineering Council, tells Chicago that "every time there is a change in women's fashions it costs the country millions of dollars."

Exaggerating slightly, he thinks the slightest change in fashion persuades women to throw away their hats and clothes and buy new. No doubt many millions are spent unnecessarily because fashions change. Also, no doubt, there is a reason for it.

Woman is gradually finding her place in the universe, through a process of evolution in fashions. First, evolution made us stand up straight, with our front feet off the ground. Then it stripped our bodies, making us entirely naked. We gradually got used to clothes.

And now we are deciding, slowly, through the centuries, what kind of clothes we ought to wear. And women do the work of deciding.

What the engineers criticize is a sort of evolution, a movement as irresistible as that of the glaciers. It means nothing to an engineer when a woman's skirt becomes higher, or her corset lower. But there is a cosmic meaning in it. A struggling for equilibrium between the outer and the inner woman. That equilibrium must be found, no matter how much it costs.

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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1921.

MAIN POST OFFICE
CLOSING WALL STREET PRICES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Man With Sunken Eyes Sought As Girl's Slayer

RICKENBACKER RESUMES FLIGHT TO D. C.

ACE, PLANE WRECKED, FLYING AS PASSENGER

Hops Off at Cheyenne at 6 A. M. for Omaha With Airmail Pilot.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 27.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American flyer, took off here shortly after 6 o'clock this morning on his flight from California to Washington, D. C., in an air mail plane piloted by C. V. Pickup.

TO TAKE STICK AT OMAHA. Rickenbacker said he would take charge of the ship when it reached Omaha and drive through to Washington himself. He hopes to reach the National Capital in time for the Pershing banquet Saturday night.

Captain Rickenbacker was up at 4 a. m. today and went immediately to the air mail aviation field to look over his De Havilland machine, which was badly wrecked when he made a poor landing here last night as a result of misunderstanding of signals.

SIGNALS PLACED WRONG. Rickenbacker arrived over the city at 8:33 p. m. Signals in the form of a letter "T" outlined in flames had been arranged in order to indicate to the flyer the direction of the wind. One of these letters had been placed wrong, and, after circling over the field for several minutes, the aviator descended with the wind to his back, causing the plane to keel over when it reached the ground. Both wings and the propeller were shattered, but Rickenbacker escaped uninjured.

Rickenbacker covered 1,039 miles of his transcontinental flight in approximately twelve hours. Rickenbacker was unable to repair his de Havilland and the mail plane then was tendered him.

ACE TO DROP MESSAGE. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American war ace, who is making a transcontinental flight from San Francisco to Washington, on his arrival here will drop circulars containing the Memorial Day message from National Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr., of the American Legion.

Captain Rickenbacker is a charter member of George Washington Post No. 1 of the Legion, and one of the main purposes of his record-breaking flight is to boost before the general public the name of the American Legion and the purposes and ideals for which that organization exists.

BROKER WITH TWO WIVES HELD UNDER \$1,000 BONDS. GREENWICH, Conn., May 27.—Herbert Thornton Andrews, the New York broker whose marital escapades brought him the limelight a month ago, came here voluntarily today and submitted to arrest and a hearing in the borough court as a result of his marriage here last April to Esther Marie Tamm, of Pittsburgh, while he had another wife living in New Jersey.

Andrews appeared in court with his counsel, who filed a demurrer to the charge of perjury against their client. The demurrer was overruled by Judge Meade. Andrews was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$1,000.

DOCTOR GAINS SHIP BY AERO; SAVES TAR'S LIFE. NORFOLK, Va., May 27.—Wireless telegraph and the airplane saved the life of W. B. Midgett, an engineer on a coast guard life boat at Manteo, C. C., after he had been overcome by gasoline fumes. There was no physician at Manteo, so a wireless message was sent out asking for a navy surgeon.

Lieut. J. Hanes, of the Hampton Roads naval base, volunteered and made the trip to Manteo by airplane in two hours, reaching just in time. Midgett is reported on the road to recovery.

FOUR KILLED, TWO HURT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO. AURORA, Ill., May 27.—Three boys and a girl were killed here early today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck and smashed by a Burlington passenger train. The dead are Miss Alice Heilstein, seventeen; Wilbur Ames, eighteen; Joseph Beck, seventeen, and Walter Klatt, seventeen.

The party was returning from a high school dance. Two others, Marian Cohen, fifteen, and Frank Carroll, eighteen, were probably fatally injured.

Red Cross Beauty's Romance at End Princess Troubetskoy Just Divorced by Husband



Mrs. Wallace Straitz Schultz, formerly the Princess Troubetskoy, of Russia, and reputed to have been the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in France, who was married not long ago in Washington and who has just been divorced by Captain Schultz, a popular Milwaukee clubman. Captain Schultz accused his wife of having another husband, Capt. T. Turpin.

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Joe Ferrero Is Suicide After Claims Name of Judge, Dead for Six Months, Was Signed to Paper.

DENVER, May 27.—The divorce decree Peggy Hopkins Joyce claims to have received from her first husband, Everett A. Archibald, Jr., over the signature of Judge Carlton M. Bliss, of Denver, was signed six months after the judge's death, according to her own statements in Chicago. It was also developed that apparently she was never divorced.

Percy Robinson, of the Denver law firm of Rogers, Johnson & Fuller, today announced his investigation of court records here, and has obtained a certificate to that effect from the District court, which he has forwarded to Chicago attorneys. Peggy Joyce is reported to have produced a divorce decree signed by Judge Bliss, dated May 3, 1912.

"There, that proves I am not a bigamist," she is quoted as saying. But the Denver records show that Judge Bliss died November 29, 1911, and that no divorce was granted such as she claims.

TWO SISTERS IN SUICIDE PACT INHALE GAS AND DIE. CHICAGO, May 27.—A suicide pact was carried out by two sisters who inhaled gas. The bodies of Mrs. Sadie Reiner, 45, and Miss Margaret May, 43, were found on the kitchen floor of their apartment. "Forgive us, but we can't stand it any longer," was written on a note they left.

Each of the women held in her mouth a hose connected with the gas stove. Neighbors said the older sister, a widow, had been ill several months and was despondent.

MISS TALMADGE TO WED BUSTER KEATON MAY 31. NEW YORK, May 27.—Joseph Frank, better known as Buster Keaton, and Natalie Talmadge, both motion picture stars, today obtained a marriage license. They will be married May 31 and will leave at once for Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, May 27.—The New York Athletic Club, after lengthy deliberation, rescinded a resolution adopted last January which forbade women guests to smoke while on club property.

FAIR GUESTS ALLOWED "TO WHIFF THE FAG." NEW YORK, May 27.—The New York Athletic Club, after lengthy deliberation, rescinded a resolution adopted last January which forbade women guests to smoke while on club property.

Oyster Offers Plan for 7-Cent Fare

Colonel Harvey Will Take Part in Parley for Refinancing Bankrupt Nation.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service.

The United States has decided to take a hand in the settlement of the Austrian problem, it was learned authoritatively today.

When the Supreme Council takes up the question of rehabilitating the remnant of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, as it is expected to do, Col. George Harvey will be instructed to be present and take part in the deliberations of the council.

OWES U. S. \$25,000,000. The attitude of the Harding Administration, as outlined today is that the Austrian problem is a world problem instead of a League of Nations problem, and being such it is of interest to the United States on both humanitarian and materialistic grounds.

Advices received from American representatives abroad are that the economic plight of Austria is serious and is rapidly becoming more desperate.

U. S. HEAVY CREDITOR. American interest in the rehabilitation of Austria is further heightened, it was said in official quarters today, by the fact that the United States is one of Austria's heaviest creditors.

American claims, growing out of the war, and advances in money for relief purposes, combine to make an Austrian debt of nearly \$25,000,000. Officials declared today there was no hope of getting this money paid unless Austria is assisted to her feet industrially and financially.

MAN, 101, SO DARNED GOOD HE AIN'T DONE NUTHIN'. SHARON, Pa., May 27.—William Mayberry Hull, of Jamestown, Pa., Tuesday celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary. He is the oldest citizen in Mercer county.

He never drank liquor. Never had a business partner. Took no active part in athletics. But walked a mile when 94. Never had a quarrel. And never got into politics. Mr. Hull is in good health, and has a remarkably engaging smile.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY WORKERS IN NORWAY. LONDON, May 27.—A general strike in Norway commenced at midnight, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Christiania.

Out of Work? Here are vacancies to be filled—can you qualify for any of the following.

DISHWASHER—Apply at once. BUN BOY wanted. PRESSERS—Five experienced on steady dresses and silks; good salary; ready position. WOMAN—Reliable colored, for general housework; good wages. ELEVATOR OPERATOR; exp. good wages. Apply. SALESMEN—Opening for three first-class men; immediate commission returns. COOK—White; first class. SALESMEN wanted by a Washington concern, who are capable of earning \$5,000 a year or better; preference given security and insurance salesmen. CLERK—Grocery, experienced. Apply HOTEL BAKERS and pastry, for season, today. MAN—For grocery store and to run Ford car. NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted for Chevy Chase Lake. PORTER—For trunk and leather goods store; one that can operate Hudson car preferred. YOUNG LADY CLERK: experienced in jewelry; hours 3:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.; city references. For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Help Wanted" Column, Want Ad Section, today's Washington Times.

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SAYS WHITE MAN KILLED GIRL BRIDE

Sheriff Eliminates All Suspects in Md. Crime But Stranger With Sunken Cheeks.

"I am convinced that the white man with the sunken eyes and cheeks, seen in the woods at White Station an hour after the slaying of Mrs. Margaret E. Weber, is the young woman's murderer," today declared Constable Thomas H. Garrison, of Hyattsville, after ten days of investigation of the case.

GARRISON CONVINCED. "The strange actions of this man as reported by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley; the fact that articles taken from Mrs. Weber's pocketbook were strewn along a path leading to where he was seen trying to hide behind trees, and the fact that he has kept under cover despite our pleas that he present himself for examination and clear himself, if innocent, convinced me that with his capture we will have the real murderer and assassin of Mrs. Weber."

"If this white man is innocent of any connection with the killing of Mrs. Weber, he has had ample opportunity to prove so. But he has failed to act, and, therefore, in my opinion, suspicion rests entirely on him."

For the present, I have eliminated everyone else from the case. My own aim now is to find this mysterious stranger with the sunken eyes and cheeks."

BRADLEY NOT SO POSITIVE. Detective Peter B. Bradley, criminal expert of the Baltimore police department, who has been called by the Prince George's county authorities to assist in the investigation of Mrs. Weber's death, is not so positive that this mysterious white man is the slayer.

Bradley, however, will not commit himself. He has only been investigating the case two days and today declared that he was not prepared to state whether he believes the woman's slayer is a white man or a negro.

After going over the ground at the scene of the crime yesterday afternoon, Bradley went back to White Station this morning and questioned residents and farmers, including several negroes. Bradley is making the investigation with Joseph Dougherty, of the detective firm of Lancaster & Dougherty, who is criminal adviser for the Maryland State police.

At noon today both stated they had received no tangible information regarding the identity of Mrs. Weber's slayer. They, like Garrison, are anxious to find the man with the "sunken eyes and cheeks."

CLUES FAIL OF RESULT. Many clues have been run out by the detectives and Constable Garrison. Sheriff Harrison and Deputy Sheriff George Wells, but they have not netted anything tangible. The parents of Mrs. Weber say they can throw no light on the mystery. They can advance no reason why a former acquaintance should want to kill their daughter.

My daughter did not have an enemy in the world, and she was devoted to her husband, who was preparing to build a bungalow. My daughter and John (referring to Weber) got along happily. They never had any disagreements or jealousies. I am afraid the slayer will never be captured."

After several hours investigation this morning, Detective Bradley declared he felt the mystery of the identity of Mrs. Weber's slayer would be solved.

TAR AND FEATHERS FOR BEATING HIS GIRL WIFE. SHREVEPORT, La., May 27.—Jack Morgan is recovering in Charity Hospital from a tarring and feathering given him yesterday morning by four masked men who seized him when he was released from jail on a charge of beating his fourteen-year-old wife. The four masked men hustled him into an automobile and took him to the outskirts. He was stripped, whipped, and then coated with tar and feathers.

Carries Papal Passport. NEW YORK, May 27.—The first papal passport ever seen by customs officials was carried by Mons. Giovanni, secretary to the apostolic delegate to Canada, who has just arrived here on his way to Ottawa. It was written entirely in Latin.

Grace Lusk, Slayer, Out on Parole Teacher Who Killed Love Rival Rushes to Side of Dying Father.



MISS GRACE LUSK.

SLAYER OF LOVER'S WIFE MAY GET FULL PARDON. WAUSAU, Wis., May 27.—Grace Lusk, school teacher serving a penitentiary term for killing the wife of David Robert, Waukesha veterinarian, on June 17, 1917, is tasting freedom again.

She has been granted a parole of several days to visit the bedside of her dying father, Dr. A. L. Lusk, who is in the Wausau Hospital. "It has come at last, father; I am free," said Miss Lusk, as she grasped her father's hand.

"God is good," replied the father. "No one will hurt you any more, my dear."

A move is on foot to get a full pardon for Miss Lusk. The school teacher killed Mrs. Roberts following the latter's refusal to give up her husband, with whom Miss Lusk had carried on a clandestine love affair.

ROOF TAKEN OFF HOUSE TO FORCE TENANT OUT. BOSTON, May 27.—Morris Reichmann complained to the renting and housing commission today that the landlord has removed the roof of the house in his efforts to get him out of the tenement. The house is a three-story affair, and Reichmann lives on the top floor.

Reichmann complains that hundreds of dollars' worth of household goods have been ruined by violent rains since the roof disappeared. He wept bitterly as he told the story to the commission. He says he has paid his rent promptly.

F. H. WHEELER, MOTOR RACE FOUNDER, KILLS SELF. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—Frank H. Wheeler, one of the founders of the Indianapolis motor speedway and head of Indianapolis' carburetor and brass factories, committed suicide today at his home near Riverside Park. Wheeler had been in ill health, his physicians stated. He was reputed to be very wealthy.

TEACHERS SHIRK DUTIES SUPERINTENDENT SAYS. NEW YORK, May 27.—One of the besetting sins of most public school teachers these days is to shirk work, it was agreed today in a conference of district school superintendents from all parts of New York State.

One superintendent protested against young women teachers wearing knee-length skirts.

ANGLO-GERMAN TRADE PACT IN FINAL STAGE. BERLIN, May 27.—An Anglo-German commercial treaty is being concluded to foster trade between the two countries, it was learned this afternoon. The government has agreed to reimburse German exporters for the amount of the export tax imposed under the London indemnity decision.

WIFE, 75; HE 81; SHOTS IN JEALOUSY; NO CRIME. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 27.—The grand jury yesterday refused to indict B. M. Brink, eighty-one years old, who recently shot George May, forty, for alleged attentiveness to Mrs. Brink, seventy-five. May since has recovered.

6-CENT RATE IN YEARS IS PROMISED D.C. RIDERS

Congressional Committeemen Favor Plan—Four Tokens for Quarter Is Immediate Aim.

Capt James F. Oyster today submitted to the House District Committee a plan which is designed to bring about immediately a 7-cent fare on the traction lines in the District and which, within a year's time, will reduce the fares to 6 cents.

WOULD BOOST LIGHT RATE. Captain Oyster's plan would grant to the Potomac Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, an increased rate of 1 1/2 cents, or a total of 10 cents a kilowatt hour.

Captain Oyster declared that this plan would work out to the satisfaction of the public as well as the stockholders of the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

The Oyster plan was drafted by Eugene Thompson, an investment banker of Washington. It is opposed by Commissioner Kutz and Rudolph but met with a great deal of favor from members of the District Committee.

CITES RATES ELSEWHERE. In explaining the plan, Mr. Thompson pointed out that the light and power rates in other large cities are generally 10 cents or more. He said that the advance in light rates in Washington was purely a temporary expedient, designed to bring the two traction companies closer together and pave the way for the merger.

At this juncture Engineer Commissioner Kutz took the floor and declared that it was unjust to impose the brunt of street car fares on the 40,000 odd users of electric power in the District of Columbia.

"That is not so," declared Mr. Thompson. "Washington, unlike other large cities, has no large industries. This feature, however, was defended by Mr. Thompson because it would be of untold benefit to the District in future years."

Mr. Thompson submitted a table of figures showing the electric power rates in other cities and that, except the existing Washington rate was the lowest.

Continuing with the outline of his plan, Mr. Thompson said the street car fare could be reduced to 7 cents, four tokens for a quarter. In the course of time, possibly a year, he said, the rate could be made 6 cents straight.

To questions submitted by various members of the committee it was brought out that by the Oyster plan, the District of Columbia would lose approximately \$350,000 annually in taxes. This feature, however, was defended by Mr. Thompson because it would be of untold benefit to the District in future years.

RESTITUTE TAX LOSS. "The loss of these taxes would hardly be felt, and if we were able thereby to put the street car companies on a paying basis and at the same time restore a low fare it would be a wonderful investment."

Congressman Sproul of Illinois asked the members of the utilities committee if it were not a fact that the Capital Traction Company is ready to reduce its fare to five or six cents if given that authority by the Utilities Commission. Commissioner Kutz replied that no such offer had been made, and suggested that officials of the Capital Traction Company be summoned before the committee.

Congressman Sproul declared "it is high time to let the traction companies lose a little money. People have been losing long enough, and I am disposed to let the stockholders bear the burden for a little while."

SCORES "WILD PROMOTERS." Congressman Lambert interrupted at this point to say that so far as he was concerned, he was interested solely in lower street car fares.

"I am not in the least interested in the returns to a lot of watered stock in the Washington Railway and Electric Company."